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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

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NO ENDLESS CONTROVERSY.

Germany in its note is disposed to close in their wake there appears to be little assurance in the kind of pro-tection which Germany is giving to ships of this country, even though they sarry the American flag and are desgnated by having the name painted in arge letters. One reason given for not making a closer investigation of he Guffight, as set forth in another ommunication was that it was considered too dangerous, but it certainly an be no worse than the danger to which neutral vessels and non-compatants are being subjected through the policy which the German subnarines are pursuing. Certainly they tave never experienced any harm from American vessels, but they haven't resitated to cause it

Regarding the Lusitania it is different. That is placed in a class by itself. t is not believed that this governnent will fall into the trap of allowng the discussion of the facts in that use to string out indefinitely. Gernany to all indications is quibbling nd basing its contentions on claim which are not facts. It shows an anxety to protect the lives of its soldiers out at the expense of the lives of vemen and children and non-combatints. It has adopted methods which re in no way justified.

Even though this country feels disosed to give Germany to understand hat it does not accept its understandng of conditions aboard the Lusitania secause it has knowledge to the con-rary, it is but proper that it insist pon a halt being called to the repeition of such submarine warfare unil the matter is adjusted. It can never onsent to a delay for the consideraion of the facts, which will simply nean an endless controversy, while he torpedoing of merchant vessels rithout any regard whatever for humanity is ruthlessly continued.

SOMETHING FOR ALL TO DO.

New York appears to have awakned to the fact that it also has a sponsibility when such cases as that question but what parental overght should be at attention at all ty? mes, but in cooperation therewith here should be a determined effort pon the part of the authorities to see nat immoral influences are not alswed to have such sanction that an npossible burden is placed upon the charged to the war. arents. In other words every city could do its part.

While a great many cases where oung people go wrong can be traced bad influences in the home, a lack I proper regard for the best interts of youth and a disposition to give rnized that even though parents are of the secretary of the navy today. ithful to their trust they need and ave a right to expect that every comunity will do its best to minimize imally when they exist in such a glarg and open manner as the commite of fourteen points out in the me-

alt until their children have become isnared, but anticipate and guard cided against us.

gainst the possibilities and in such forts they must have reasonable proection against dangerous and demoralizing conditions. If amusement halls need regulation, they should get it and t would appear that New York has plenty of opportunity for rendering a service of inestimable value to its because the other does.

ELIMINATE THE HYPHEN.

Too long has prominence been given to the hyphen in relation to citizenship. It is time to understaind that an American, whether by birth or naturalization, is an American, and it is right that the hyphen should be tabooed or forgotten. If a line is going to be drawn because of this con-nection with the past and present, it only threatens more and needless trouble. There is no telling where it would stop and Judge Whitaker wisely determined that it should stop now and at once through the dropping of the hy-phen. It is not only good law, but it is a sound and timely decision.

MEXICO AGAIN.

It seems impossible that any counry like Mexico could experience the series of revolutions which have been going on within its borders for the past several years without the people of that republic suffering from the effects of the internal strife. There have been reports of hardships at different times and it is not at all surprising that there should be appeals at this time for the aid of the non-combatants. With the government entire-ly demoralized and the armed forces operating under several different lead-

ers nothing else can be expected.

The statement by President Wilson is one consistent with both the revelations which have been made from time to time and the report which has just been made to him by his special investigator, Du Val West, and there is nothing to indicate that there is any prospect of a change for the better. Although it is not an opportune time for this country to think of intervention in that republic with the other matters before it, yet it can well exert its influence to do something which will get those Mexican factions together and bring order out of the chaotic conditions which have too long exist-

ed. There is nothing to stand in the way of sending relief to alleviate the feel that the cases of the Cushing and the Gulflight are easily disposed of by disavowing the acts as being against If thereby it will be possible to get the different factions together, so much the different factions together, so much the better, though the only possible that feel that the cases of the Cushing and the Guiffight are easily disposed of by the Gui ity of that lies in the chance that the factions may realize the futility eir preser course, but from past experiences that offers precious little hope. It isn't a Mexican characteris-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is possible that Mexico will decide to adopt the watchful waiting policy now,

From all indications Germany overooks the fact that there is such a thing as International law.

The statement that nothing can be settled by force is getting disrespectful attention over in Europe,

If it is only permanent the news that Mount Lassen has been throwing no mud will be cause for rejoicing. The Italian army advances just as

if the enemy had decided to let them take all they want and call it square In an effort to bolster up our merthant marine it is hardly the thing

to leave it to the South Americans to With the national treasury empty here seems to be no good reason for a special session of congress in the

The man on the corner says: Among he things that add to the joy of living there is the umbrella mender's

The autos have made great progress but they have not reached the point where they replace the horses in the

No one would know from the maner in which Italy sends out its war reports but what it had been in the

ame right along

Is it possible that those tribes in the Malay peninsula who are making f the Kelly girl are revealed. There strenuous objection to British taxation have just heard of the Boston tea par-

the hands of their national organiza-tion and the American Federation, and they did. Thereupon, the judgment be-came a debt of honor and honest prep-aration should have been made for it by the big organizations. It was not the Danbury union that boycotted the hat stores in San Francisco. It was the national organization. Having lost a national fight to establish their right to the secondary boycott, how can they even dream of allowing the Danbury hatters to suffer?—Water-bury Republican. The postmaster general blames the war for the unfavorable condition of department finances. Anything any town who would agree to give two hours a week to serve on the var-rious committees needed for town which goes wrong nowadays

It is declared that the autoists will ontribute an extra half million to the state but it would be still better if some of them would make as valuable contribution to safety.

If proper respect had been paid to hildren a free rein and expect them the report of Commander Stirling have and use the judgment of a when it was made concerning the subature mind, it cannot help being rec- marines there would be less criticism

citizens have the vision to see how large those results might be. Will this town be able to see and to grasp its opportunities?—Meriden Journal. President Yuan Shi-Kai of China declares it was a victim of its own orality and eliminate pitfalls, espe- unpreparedness. That appears to have said in extenuation of this looks. Sometimes we may wonder why is an English sparrow. But if we reflect we may observe that no other bird has the nerve, not to say the nerves, been the cause of the enemy establishing a base in Chesapeake bay also.

When Congressman Gardner asked Both, therefore, have their responsi-lities. The fathers and mothers ust do their utmost. They must not that he had inside information as to the outcome of the war game just de-

A HEART TEST

plenty of opportunity for rendering a service of inestimable value to its young people. One cannot shirk just because the other does.

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ELIMINATE THE HYPHEN.
When it comes to torpedoing the hyphen Judge Whitaker of the supreme court of New York state indicates that he possesses excellent marksmanship. Not only does he eliminate it from a legal viewpoint, but on the ground of common sense as well when he says: "The court cannot give judicial sanction to the growing of American citizens in different classes, and shape or color its decision in accordance therewith; so that what has lately become known as hyphenated citizenship has no color or standing. It cannot properly be recognized by the court or any other branch of the government."

On the ground that a certain picture film was likely to stir up racial feeling the national board of censors and the commissioner of licenses had ruled against it and it had been threatened by the latter that if the film was run it would result in the closing of the theater. Application to Judge Whitaker for an injunction to prevent any such action being granted and much of the sund the hyphen in relation feel and the above declaration.

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to create a wider and more diversified

interest in trees." says the Rockville Leader. Right, by heck.—New Britain Herald.

tor Harding of Ohio is in a different position, and he told the labor leaders

that if America expects to enter the competition of world industries she must not be hampered in her effi-

ciency by selfish and unpatriotic re-strictions of labor unions. That is a true utterance and a brave one for

man in active politics,-Waterbury

As the veteran recalls the days of

his valorous youth and of his old comrades who are tenting on the si-

lent field we recall the magnificent service rendered their country, ser-vice that made possible our years of

prosperity, peace and plenty, and in recalling it we pay them the tribute of friendship, of appreciation, recog-nition of the highest patriotism, and

we join with them in a prayer that the peace of the Nation be not again

The Danbury men ought not to have

been allowed even a moment's worry They were asked to put themselves in the hands of their national organiza-

If twenty men could be secured, in

rious committees needed for town promotion work, very suprising results could usually be secured. Two hours a week is not much time for anyone, but a great deal of public work could be done by twenty men in that time. Any town can grow, in population and in public advantages, if it is willing to pay the price. The price is not large compared with the

price is not large compared with the price is not large compared with the results. All that is needed is that the

However, there is something to be said in extenuation of his looks.

war.-Bristol Press.

by the horrid tumult of

Miss Nesbitt, when she heard of this smiled grimly. "They're thin enough now, I guess," she said. Time passed, and the two women

scarcely saw each other. They scarcely heard each other's name mentioned. In Westmore if you move out

there. But don't forget the bath. New Haven Register.

Town officers and citizens of Berlin

that the state police should take the

matter in charge, on Sundays at any rate. The road is a state highway and

the autoists are breaking state rules but the territory in question is within a township and it seems as if it would be up to Berlin to enforce the law.—

which the war has given to our trade and commerce, there are still comp-plaints of the lack of employment in

some of the cities, and one of Mr. Red-field's fellow members of the Sabinet,

Reid's fellow members of the Sabinet, Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor, says that there are more than 350,000 idle people in New York city, who have not been yet supplied with work by the prevailing prosperity which Secretary Redfield sees so plain-ly. We sincerely trust that the sup-plying of the wants of the 110,000,000 people of this country, who must after some fashion be fed and clothed, will

ome fashion be fed and clothed, will gradually bring back our home indus-tries upon a solid basis, even if it is

not so feverishly brilliant as the pros perity from rush orders and doubl

shell make what we can of that sort of thing while it lasts, but we distrust its permanency and prefer the more normal conditions which possess the greater staying power.—Bridgeport Standard.

Stories of the War

Photograph Attack.

The captain of the three master Chateaubriand of Nantes, sunk by a German submarine off the Isle of Wight, declares that a cinematograph

operator photographed the different phases of the attack and sinking of

the Chateaubriand from the platforn

of the submarine.

The crew of the General de Soni:

that escaped from a submarine has also arrived here. Their ship was be-ing towed by the steamer Homer when

the submarine appeared. The Home

servered the cable and tried to ran the submarine. The latter being ob-

liged to manoeuvre to avoid the blow

POMPEIAN

PURE-SWEET-WHOLESOME

shifts working night and day.

assistance

New Britain Herald.

Nothwithstand

there.

Some of the state papers characterize the last legislature as a well olied machine. Well, what of it? It street to guard against the over-speeddid the state's business quickly and ing of automobiles. The general well and then adjourned. Nobody opinion in that town is that someone

The kiddies know the real goodness of

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both the Homer and the General de Sonis were able to escape, followed by the fire of the submarine. The strug-gle lasted an hour.

Neshit presisted in her opinion.

You'll see. There was a terrible rupture.

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The service rifle and ammunition as issued by the ordnance department will be used by all teams. The match-His life and his work are es will begin on the morning of Octo-ber 18th with the National Individual Match, to be followed by the Team Match and the National Pistol Match. October 15 and 16 are designated for the preliminary team practice. six days preceding this or from Octo

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well and then adjourned. Nobody can point to any graft or scandal as the result of the close organization. That being the case the organization was a good thing.—Manchester Herald.

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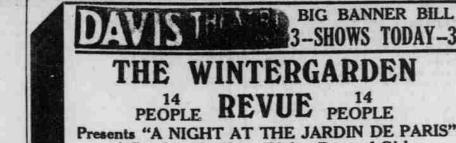
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sixty-five miles of chambers and passages. The mines have been worked since the eleventh century, but their They are remargable for the many chambers which have been cut, some of them with statues and candelabra, including two large chapels and high altars, withal I their ornaments complete, a large dancing saloon, and sufficiently sufficiently

ber 8 to 14 will be occupied by the many other rooms, each of them having been cut out of rock-salt. "Within of America. For the first time the National Matches will be thrown open feet long, 120 feet broad, and varying feet long, 120 feet broad, and varying feet long, 120 feet broad and varying feet long.

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